## WOMEN AND MISSIONS. Officers and Members of the Great Methodist Convention.

At the afternoon session of the Woman's Home Missionary Society yesterday the reading | Chicago on business, said last night in an interof reports from the bureaus was continued. Mrs. J. E. Gilbert reported on the work among colored girls in the south. She gave a vivid description of the work which was being ac- in the buckeye state. Continuing, he declared complished in this direction and said the colored people must be freed from the idea that that any particular candidate will be elected or education consisted solely of book learning. Mrs. Welling, in commenting on the report, thought that the work should be confined to industrial training. A resolution providing for a conference on the subject between the execu-

was referred.

The work in Utah was the subject for report from Mrs. R. W. P. Goff, who reported a year of successful work. The concluding report from the bureau of Texas was read by Mrs. E. L. Albright.

In the evening the Lucy Webb Haves Deaesses' Home, on North Capitol street, was ected by the society and formally placed in its charge. From 8 to 11 a very charming reception was extended the society by Mrs. J. Eddy Somers at Mount Vernon Seminary. Mrs. Somers was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Teller, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Willing, Mrs. S. B. Clark and Mrs. Rust.



The officers of the National Society are sident Mrs. John Davis, 323 Elm street Cincinnati, Ohio; vice presidents, Mrs. F. S. Hoyt, Cleveland; Mrs. H. C. McCabe, Delaware; Mrs. Bishop Walden, Cincinnati; Mrs. J. F. Willing, New York: Mrs. W. G. Williams, Del-

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W. P. Goff, Bryn Mawr; Mrs. J. W. Gosling,
Mrs. Joseph Thorne, Mrs. I. D. Jones, Mrs.
Geo. H. Thompson and Mrs. O. J. Wilson, Cincinnati

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Columbia River—Mrs. D. G. Strong.

Des Moines—Mrs. D. Austin.
Detroit—Mrs. Lillian Holister. Delegate, Mrs. Charles Morgan.
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Indian mission—Mrs. Lou C. Holzapfel. Indiana— 'Grs. S. W. Livezey. Delegate, Mrs. J. E. Gilbert. Iowa—Mrs. W. F. Cowles. Kansas—Mrs. H. B. McBride, Kentucky—Mrs. G. P. Jolly. Little Rock—Mrs. L. J. Johnson.

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Mrs. Isabella S. Spurlock.
Newark—Mrs. Chas. B. Mitchell. Delegate. Mrs. J. A. Miller.

New England—Mrs. A. E. Dwight. Delegate, Mrs. J. W. Cushing.

New England Southern—Mrs. Rev. D. L. Brown. Delegate, Mrs. Rev. T. J. Everett.
New Hampshire—Mrs. Ada T. Wells. Delegate, Mrs. Rev. J. D. Folsom.
New Jersey—Mrs. C. F. Garrison. Delegate,

Mrs. B. F. Archer. New York—Miss M. Van Marter. Delegate. Mrs. J. M. King.

New York East—Mrs. J. Q. Maynard. Delegate, Mrs. J. S. Lantry.

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Newcomb.

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Wilmington—Emma L. Weldin.

Mrs. N. M. Browne.
Wisconsin—Miss Z. A. Smith.
Wyoming—Mrs. O. P. Wright.

Delegate,

## Bashfulness is a Lost Art. From the New York Ledger.

Are there any bashful men now extant among Not among the rising generation of "Young America" most surely. Perhaps such may exist in the form of some antiquarian or crary man, who, when dragged from his lair, may be covered with confusion, trying to make a bow or frame a compliment after the latest approved mode. But let the etiquette lover meet one of these recluses on his own "hunting ground" and it would be he who would be the bashful man. We are inclined to the opinion, which will no doubt be comforting to the ent and blushing of both sexes, that bash-

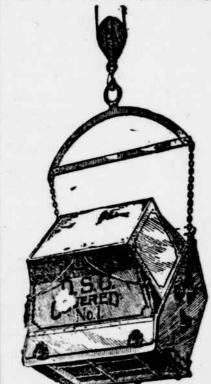
THE OUTLOOK IN OHIO. Gen. Devereau Gives an Opinion From the

Gen. A. F. Devereau of Cincinnati, who is in view, that being an enthusiastic people's party man he feels that he may be trusted to speak without prejudice about the political outlook that no human being can declare with certainty any special one be defeated.

Three candidates for governor," said he, "have a possibility of election. A little more than one-third of the total vote will elect one of them. I should say that McKinley is done tive committee and the Freedman's Aid Society for. As for Campbell, he will get the necessary third and a little over, but his plurality will

"make great efforts to prove that they are at peace among themselves. At Cincinnati, Saturday night, there was a notable attempt to prove the unity of the grand old party. There is not space to put him together in proper shape, and so the vertebræ of the packbone are packed in a series of dry goods. prove the unity of the grand old party. There was a grand republican mass meeting at the Music Hall. John Sherman and Joseph Benson Foraker were the orators of the occasion. They were escorted to the place by the Blaine and by the Lincoln Club in black plug hats, representing Foraker, and by the Lincoln Club in black plug hats, representing Sherman, and in order to show how harmonious everything was the two organizations sandwiched themselves together in the procession, and Sherman and Foraker walked down the side to the abutern was in common control or the side to the abutern was in common control. the aisle to the platform arm in arm, in order to prove the harmony of the party, and then

Wiley, Cincinnati; Mrs. Bishop Simpson, Philadelphia; Mrs. John A. Logan, Washington; Mrs. A. McCleilan Brown, Cincinnati; Mrs. Amos Shinkle, Covington; Mrs. J. H. Bayliss, Chicago, Mrs. A. Wessel, Chicannati Mrs. Bishop Peck, Syracuse: Mrs. Bishop Andreks, Ox. Mrs. L. Wessel, Chicannati Mrs. Bishop Peck, Syracuse: Mrs. Bishop Andreks, Ox. Mrs. L. Wessel, Chicannati Mrs. Bishop Baker, Concord, M. H.; Miss Fannie Hayes, Frencent, Ohio, Mrs. Eliston, Mrs. L. K. Bashop Simpson, Philadelphia; Mrs. Bishop Mrs. L. K. Bashop Andreks, Ox. Mrs. L. Wessel, Chicannati Mrs. Bishop Foster, Mrs. R. Seabright, N. J.; Mrs. Elmien Brown, Cond. M. H.; Miss Fannie Hayes, Frencent, Ohio, Mrs. Bishop Foster, Mrs. R. Bashop Ninde, Topeka; Mrs. Bishop Foster, Mrs. R. Bashop Ninde, Topeka; Mrs. Bishop Foster, Mrs. Bish



There is very little weight on the back of the There is very little weight on the back of the horse in hauling, and the cart is said to be moved easier, though filled with sixty cubic feet of refuse, than the old box carts were when loaded with only forty-two cubic feet.

The secretary of the department, Miss C. M. Westover, states that while they are so well satisfied with these carts that only a lack of available money prevents ordering a number more, nevertheless they wish to receive criti-cisms and suggestions from engineers on points wherein improvements can be made.

Got the Bounce, Not the Girl.

From the Arkansaw Traveler.

A banker, while talking to one of his clerks,

this life until he gets married." "I think so myself," the young man replied "Glad you are ready to agree with me, Arthur, or I have taken quite a liking to you. How old are you?"

"Twenty-one, sir."

"Twenty-one, sir."

"Plenty old to marry, Arthur; and I would advise you to begin looking around."

"I have been looking around and I have found a young lady and she has promised to be my wife."

"Good. I hope she is worthy of you."

"I think she is, sir."

"Glad you think so. Who is she, Arthur?"

"Your daughter, sir."

The young fellow does not work at the bank now.

The Mule Got "Rattled." Friend-"Were there any accider foot ball game today?" Player—"Only one. A mule in an field broke loose, got mixed up with and was pretty badly hurt."

STUPPED FULL OF POSSILS. House in Philadelphia and Its

GIANT REPTILES ON THE PIRST PLOOR, A HERD OF RHINOCEROS IN THE DINING ROOM AND CLOSETS FULL OF SKELLTONS-DISCOVERY OF A FOSSIL MINE

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star. PHILADELPHIA, October 30, 1891.

THE MOST REMARKABLE HOUSE IN the United States is at 2102 Pine street in this city. It is occupied by Prof. E. D. Cope, the distinguished paleontologist, and is filled from top to bottom with fossils. There are enough extinct beasts, birds and fishes in the building, if they could only come to life again, to form a procession extending in an unbroken line from Wanamaker's to Trenton, N.J. Every room is stacked from floor to ceiling with wooden and pasteboard boxes containing bones of creatures big and small, the most recent of which died hundreds of thousands of years ago. All the closets are fairly stuffed with skeletons. The parlor is occupied by a reptile seventy feet long. That is to say, the skull of the vast brute is there, with the shoulder blades third and a little over, but his plurality will not be large. It is a red-hot contest and the three parties are likely to divide the vote pretty evenly. It seems inevitable that there will be a great number of surprises. The Australian system is confounding all the politicians, and even they do not know what to expect. The opportunity has now been given to every man to go to the polls, take his ballot in absolute privacy and mark it without observation and vote for whomsoever he desires, without intimidation or fear of criticism or persecution. That makes a wonderful difference. and the neck, but the rest of him extends backbone are packed in a series of dry goods boxes. Each box is four feet cube and holds one vertebra. The bath room, appropriately enough, is chock full of fossil fishes, while the dining room is tenanted by a herd of ancient rhinoceros. These latter, by the way, appear rhinoceros. These latter, by the way, appear to have had no horns on their noses and to have been quite harmless. That is one reason, doubtless, why they were wiped out. BED CHAMBER ORNAMENTS.

The professor has the second-story front to prove the harmony of the party, and then openly declared that there was no contest for the United States senatorship.

"Well, there was a good meeting and on Monday night the democrats held a grand raily at the same place. The hall was crammed full and Campbell had to address the crowd on the outside. But, after all, I should not be surprised to see John Seitz, the people's party candidate, elected, and the more I think of it the more possible it seems that he may be."

DUMPING GARBAGE.

A New Cart for Street Refuse in Use in New York suggested, in its report published in New York suggested, in its report published in March of this year, the use of a covered iron cart in the collection of ashes, garbage and street refuse. Prior, however, to the appointroom for his bed chamber. He sleeps there

Ampt, Cincinnati; Mrs. W. C. Herron, Avondale; Mrs. M. B. Hagans, Cincinnati; Mrs. R. W. P. Goff, Bryn Mawr; Mrs. J. W. Gosling, Mrs. Joseph Thorne, Mrs. I. D. Jones, Mrs. Geo. H. Thompson and Mrs. O. J. Wilson, Cincinnati.

A complete roster of the delegates is as follows, the first mentioned in each place being the corresponding secretary:

Baltimore—C. L. Roach. Delegate, Mrs. Ella

M. Rutter.

California—Mrs. P. Q. Buchanan. Delegate, Mrs. M. C. Briggs.

Central New York—Mrs. W. A. Brownell.

Delegate, Mrs. J. L. Willard.

Central Ohio—Mrs. W. G. Williams. Delegate, Mrs. Mary E. Case.

Mrs. Mary E. Case.

Mrs. Mary E. Case.

Mrs. Mrs. A. W. Black.

Mrs. Mrs. A. W. Black.

Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Tomkinson

Central Pennsylvania—Mrs. J. L. Tomkinson

Central Pennsylvania—Mrs. J. L. Tomkinson

Central Pennsylvania—Mrs. J. L. Tomkinson

Delegate, Mrs. A. W. Black. ner of dumping, as with the interchangeable cart bodies and frames a driver arriving at the dumps with a loaded cart finds an empty one waiting for him. It takes but one minute to dump the new carts. When suspended over the scow a spring is touched by a pole which releases a set of hooks beneath the tail-board and causes it to fly open. All refuse is emptied on the scow, and the board returns to place automatically.

The capacity of these steel-covered, dust-proof dumping carts is about 60 cubic feet, exclusive of the space bounded by the cover. The wheels are 48 inches in diameter, and a crank axle, with a 9-inch drop, is used. The body of the cart rest on the wheel frame, and is held in position by the shafts, which are curved to fit around the bracket shown in the cut. The body of the cart is capable of being

is held in position by the shafts, which are curved to fit around the bracket shown in the cut. The body of the cart is capable of being drawn from and returned to its frame by the use of steam hoisting apparatus, and is so constructed that the dumping is effected from the tail of the cart while suspended from the bail of the hoisting sling. The body of the cart is made of No. 10 sheet steel and the cover of No. 20. The doors of the cover are on each side and are about 28x30 inches in size. All joints in the body and cover are made with steel flanges lined with rubber to prevent leakage.

The body and cover are made with steel flanges lined with rubber to prevent leakage.

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The body of the cart is most between the eyes. This was a provision of nature to enable the creatures to breathe while thrusting their snouts far down into the mud, whence they pulled out with their teeth mud fishes, crustacea and invertebrate animals, such as crinoids—the "sea lilies," which, although of an animal nature, imitate most beautifully in their appearance the blossoms after which they are named. Standing up against the wall in the same room is a huge slab cut out of the solid rock, which Prof. Cope calls a "garden of stone lilies." This slab, in fact, was once a portion of the bottom of the coean, and a bed of crinoids growing upon it became covered over with a layer of mud. The mud preserved them, turning gradually to rock, and the rethem, turning gradually to rock, and the re-ceding waters left this pretty flower garden preserved for ages between the strata of a hill

FOSSIL REMAINS OF PAST EPOCHS. Piled up in boxes on every floor, stacked in th ecorners and scattered along the hallways, are the corners and scattered along the hallways, are the fossit remains of monstrous flying, swimming and armor-clad reptiles of past epochs; likewise mammals enough to stock a score of more wonderful menageries than Baruum ever advertised and extinct birds in flocks. Among the curiosities are bones of a newly discovered extinct bird that used once upon a time to dwell in Patagonia. It was not less than ten feet high and had an enormous beak. One of the most precious relics in the whole collection is a little skull not bigger than a squirrel's. Small as it is it has supplied to the satisfaction of the evolutionist one of the missing links in man's descent, through marine worms and fishes, reptiles coming after, and mammals being developed from the latter stock in the course of ages. Anatomists classify animals by their teeth more accurately than in any other way, and the jaws of this small lemur, which connects the anthropoid apes, like the chimpanzee nects the anthropoid apes, like the chimpanzee and gorilla, with beasts not so high in the scale of creation, are provided with a dentition so astonishingly human-like that one might well imagine the teeth to be actually those of a miniature man. Molars and incisors are shaped and placed in exactly the same way, and the canines, two in the upper jaw and two in the lower, correspond perfectly with the human

DEPOSITS FROM POSSIL LAKE. One of the most remarkable discoveries fossils ever made is newly announced by Prof. Cope. It is a great deposit of bones of extinct birds about a small lake in the sage-brush desert of central Oregon. Now, bird fossils are very hard indeed to find, because their bones are so light and fragile as to become easily scattered, and their bodies floated when they fell into the water, instead of sinking and becoming buried in the mud, so that they were gobbled and digested by alligators and various other swimming animals of carnivorous inclination. But, presumably because conditions were more favorable than usual to their preservation, the bones of the water fowl and other feathered creatures which formerly lived about this fossil lake, as it is called, have been kept intact for centuries upon centuries, so that today there exists in that place the most wonderful mine of such treasures that is known in the world. fossils ever made is newly announced by Prof.

The bones are found under very unusua conditions, namely, scattered among the shifting sands about the shores of the lake, instead of being contained in a matrix of solid rock. A large part of them are quite as perfect as when the fowls to which they belong died and left them behind. Their bodies became buried in the sandy bottom, where the receding water has left them high and dry. However, there are several interesting points about the remains, apart from the more antiquity of the species they represent, many of which are new to the ornithologist. They prove that, in the time when these birds lived, that region, now so cold comparatively, was tropical. Among the species were famingoss. Also, mixed with the bones, are dug up arrow and spearheads

chipped out of volcanic glass by human beings. The great abundance of these weapons suggests that they must have been shot at the game, both winged and otherwise, which in former times frequented the lake. No such things are found in the soil in the surrounding region. Therefore, the query offers itself: How long ago did man inhabit that part of the country? Was he a contemporary with these ancient birds and with the numerous extinct mammals whose remains are discovered about the water's edge?

A STRANGE COLLECTION OF CREATURES. It was a strange collection of creatures that THE MOST REMARKABLE HOUSE IN once gathered about this small lake in Oregon as the United States is at 2102 Pine street in as the bones they have left behind them show.

cattlemen who were looking up stock which had wandered into this uninviting region. Their attention was excited by the multitude of skeletons which were distributed around, and they carried off many of the best specimens. Subsequent explorations by Prof. Condon of the University of Oregon and Prof. Cope have produced remains of several varieties llamas, mammoths, giant sloths as big as oxen, and ever so many other satonishing curiosities. many other astonishing curiosities THE GIANT SLOTHS. This great sloth, like the megatherium, which

was as big as two elephants, and others of its kind, lumbered along with its hind feet turned kind, lumbered along with its hind feet turned inward, club-foot fashion, this structure being designed to aid it in clinging to the branches of trees, on the foliage of which it fed, pulling them up by the roots when it was desirable. When its species lived in the Oregon desert that section of the country was presumably a tropical garden, abloom in the neighborhood of the lake at all events with a luxuriant vegentation. Besides the beasts mentioned, the etation. Besides the beasts mentioned, the bone deposits show that there existed on the spot many extinct dogs, otters, beavers, pocket gophers and meadow mice. Of birds there were, in addition to the flamingoes, herons, loons, divers, gulls, terns, swans, cormorants, pelicans, ducks, geese, mud hens, snipe, grouse, owls, eagles and crows In all fifty-one species of birds were identified by their fossil remains and of these sixteen never had been heard of Prof. Cope describes the scene in this region

of fossils as most impressive, owing to its wild desolation. As far as the eye can reach is the

GENERAL ANDREW JACKSON: Hero of New Orleans; Seventh President of the United States. By OLIVER DYER, author of "Great Senators of the United States," etc., etc. Illustrated. New York: Robert Bonner's Sons. Washington: AS ABRAHAM LINCOLN A SPIRITUALIST?

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By Robert Howe Fletcher, author of "A
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& Co. Washington; Robert Beall.

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THE MAYOR OF KANEMETA. By JEANIE OLIVER SMITH, author of "Day Lilies," etc. New York: The American News Co.

HOW TO KEEP A DOG IN THE CITY. By "Mount Royal" (Wesley Mills, M.D., D.V.S., etc.) New York: Wm. R. Jenkins. ETHICS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE. By C. C. EVERETT, author of "The Science of Thought," etc. Boston: Ginn & Co. HOW TO CO-OPERATE. A Manual for Co-operators. By HERBERT MYRICE. New York: Orange Judd Co.

ENGLISH GRAMMAR PRIMER. By LEWIS H. REID. New York: Anson D. F. Randolph & Co. ONLY SKIN DEEP: A Novel. By STANLEY Mc-KENNA. New York: Gould Publishing House. DON JUAN: A Play, in Four Acts. By RICHARD MANSFIELD. New York: J. W. Bouton. THE SHIELD OF LOVE. By B. L. FARJEON. New York: Henry Holt & Co.

The last section of the Century Dictionary is now out, and that work will soon be ready for lelivery in complete form.

Spain Inclined to Treat With America It is learned from an excellent source that in view of the recent treaty with France, which gives Spain the advantage of the French mininum tariff, the Spanish government is now inclined to negotiate an extensive treaty with MR. HENRY XANDER, 1008 I ST. M.W. gested by the Washington government; such a gested by the washington government; such a treaty would comprise the opening of American ports to Spanish products, chiefly wines, in consideration of which concession Spain would consent to the imposition of merely nominal duties on petroleum and agricultural machinery imported from the United States. In the benefits of such an arrangement Spain would expect the Phillipine Islands to be included.

From Harper's Bazar.
"We've got to economize, "Maud,"



Dating a head—may be a good policy
—sometimes. But to date back—tradition says that Emperor Charles IV,
while deer hunting in Bohemia, discovered the Carlsbad Springs. This is some 500 years ago. Since then this place has been the first health resort in Europe.

Carlsbad has but 12,000 of its own residents; every summer it has a population of 45,000, the others com-

population of 45,000, the others coming from all parts of the world to avail themselves of its wonderful waters, that are so gifted with healing power. Goethe, Schiller, Bismarck, Moltke appearers all men of wealth Moltke, emperors, all men of wealth and station have found renewed health here. Can't go, you say, on account of

the expense?

Don't need to. The genuine Carlsbad Sprudel Salts answer exactly the same purpose. Every drug store has them. The genuine have the signature them. The genuine have the signature of "Eisner & Mendelson Co., Sole Agents, New York," on the bottle. A them. The genuine have the signature prominent medical authority says:

What we positively ascertained is.

Typewriters. Used in all, and exclusively in most, of the business schools of Washington. that Carlsbad Sprudel Salts in a high degree promotes organic changes in the system; that principally by its alkaline constituents as an antacid throughout the organism, and that it performs this wholesome action by stimulating, augmenting and chemically altering the whole process of secretion."

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a. m., 12:01 noon, 1:30, 2:30, 3:28, 4:25, 5:07, 5:37, 6:15, 8:32, 10:35 and 11:39 p. m. On Sunday at 4:30, 7:45, 0:45, 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 2:43, 6:15, 8:92 and 10:05 p. m.

Accommodation for Quantico, 7:45 a. m. daily, for Kichmond and the South, 4:30 and 10:37 a. m. daily, 5:97 p. m. week days.

Trains leave Alexandria for Washington, 6:05, 7:05, 8:00, 9:10, 10:15, 11:17, 11:34 a. m., 1:20, 2:05, 8:00, 9:10, 10:15, 11:17, 11:34 a. m., 1:20, 2:05, 8:00, 9:10, 5:36, 0:30, 0:35, 7:30, 9:10, 10:35 and 11:38 p. m. On Sunday at 9:10, 10:15, 11:17 and 11:34 a. m., 1:206, 5:35, 7:30, 9:15 and 10:30 p. m.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

Baltimore and ohio railroad.

Schedule in effect angust 30, 1891.
Leave Washington from station corner New Jersey avenue and C street.

For Chicago and Northwest, vestibuled limited enpress 11:30 a.m., 8:30 p.m. daily.

For Cancamati, 81 louis and Indianapolia, vestibuled limited 3:30, express 11:20 p.m. daily.

For Pittsourg and Gleveland, express daily 9:30 a.m. for Heatmaton and Staunton, #10:40 a.m. for Winchester and way stations, #0:20 p.m.

For Luray, 7:330, 78:50 p.m.

For Roadoke, Knoxville, Chattanooya and Memphia, 10:50 p.m. daily.

Seeping car through to accomplianary for Battimore, week days, 4:05, 5:00, 6:35, 7:20, 7:30 (8:00, 4:5 minutes), 8:30, 9:30 (10:00, 4:5 minutes), 11:55 a.m., 12:10, 2:05, 2:45 (3:15, 4:5 minutes), 8:30, 3:35, 6:20, 4:30, 4:31, 4:35 (5:10, 4:5 minutes), 8:30, 9:30 (10:00, 4:5 minutes), 8:30, 9:30 (10:00, 4:5 minutes), 11:35 p.m.

Sundays, 4:05, 7:30 (8:30, 4:0), 10:00, 11:30, 11:35 p.m.

Sundays, 4:05, 7:30 (8:30, 4:0), 10:00, 11:30, 11:35 p.m.

Sundays, 4:05, 7:30 (8:30, 4:0), 10:00, 11:30, 11:35 p.m.

For Annapous, 7:20 and 8:30 a.m., 10:20, 2:35, 3:25, 4:21, 4:35 (5:10, 4:5 minutes), 6:20, 6:25, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., 4:31 p.m.

For Frederick, #11:30 a.m., 4:31 p.m.

For Hagerstown, #10:40 a.m., #5:30 p.m.

Until further notice the Palatial Iron and Steal Steamer CHARLES MACALESTER will leave ber wharf, foot of 7th st., as follows:
FOR MOUNT VERNON—One trip daily, except Sunday, at 10 a.m. sharp, reaching the city on her return at 3 p.m. Fare, round trip, \$1, including admission to the manson and grounds. Elegant cafe on the Charles Macalester and lunch served at city prices.

FOR NORPOLK AND OLD POINT TAKE
Steamer LADY OF THE LAKE. Fared 1.50. Bound
trip \$2.50. Steamer leaves the st. wher, terminus of
cable cars, TUESDAY, THUESDAY, SATURDAY and
SUNDAY, 5 p.m. Largued with electricity and refurnished throughout. Through tackets to Boston, iscluding meals and state rooms, \$2.75, and New Merk,
\$5.50. Telephone call, 1350, C. S. O. offices—513 and
1421, and B. S. O. dily and 1851 Penna ave,
1910

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